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MORNING HERALD.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN THE OIL REGIONS.

VOL 2. NO. 14.

TITUSVILLE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1865.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Frank O. Allen & Co., MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

General Insurance Agency,

BY THE WESTERN UNION LINE,
Opposite Post Office, on Spring and Franklin streets
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.VERY LATEST NEWS,
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
IN SOUTH CAROLINATHE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA,
FREEDMEN TO BE COMPELLED
TO WORK IN MISSISSIPPIPROHIBITED FROM VOTING AND
BEING WITNESSESEPISCOPAL CHURCHES CLOSED
FOR NOT PRAYING FOR THE
PRESIDENT

GOLD QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct 2

Advises from Charleston to the 20th inst. We received. The South Carolina Convention passed the Constitution with some slight amendments in their action. On the following day the Convention adjourned after passing Resolutions of compliment to Hon. D. S. Wardlaw, President of the Convention. The right of voting is given to every white man of full age who has been two years citizen of the State, and who is not a minor or a non-commissioned officer or private soldier in the army or service of the Navy of the United States. An amendment was introduced by General Connor which confers the right to vote upon Negroes, who have declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States two years previous to the day of election, and have resided six months in the election district.

The election for Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be held in conjunction with the election of the General Assembly on the third Wednesday of the present month. Request was made by all members of the Convention to amend Art. 1, Sec. 1 to make it bind itself as a candidate.

New York, Oct 2

Advises from San Domingo to the 5th of Sept.

We received. The death penalty for political offenses has been abolished. The 17th Senator Morello, has arrived and saluted the banner in flag. His command has visited the head of government. The families who left the 1st and during the war are returning and business is thriving.

New York, Oct 2

The quotation for gold today has moved up 10.

Present price is \$20 million and will close at \$20.50. The payment of premium and interest on and two years Treasury Notes on a cent basis of 10%.

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Titusville Morning Herald.

Titusville, Tuesday October 3, 1865.

UNION NOMINATIONS.

ADVISOR GENERAL,
JOHN F. HAMPTON, of Montgomery.
ADVISOR GENERAL,
JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Columbia.
ASSEMBLY,
GEORGE M. HENRY, of Mead.
JOHN GUTHREY, of Spring.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
HARVEY HENDERSON, of Meadville.
JURIS,
A. J. MCQUIGGON, of South Shenango.
COMMISSIONER,
BENJAMIN G. DAVID, of Saegertown.
AUDITOR,
JAMES IRVING, of Meadville.
SUPERINTENDENT,
T. W. WHITE, of Meadville.

Little Inventions.

In making an estimate of the value of labor saving machinery, notice ought always to be taken of the saving of time which has resulted from its use, and yet it is seldom, if ever, that it is done. The simplest article in daily use will illustrate what is meant, just as well as the most complicated apparatus. And besides this, notice should be taken of the creation of new branches of industry which have been developed by the introduction of machinery. Locomotives and steamboats are labor saving machines as well as stationary engines. Since Watt's time, more trades and methods of earning a living have sprung into existence, developed in one way or another by the steam engine and the results following its introduction in general use, than the world over knew before Twenty-five or thirty years ago a considerable portion of a merchant's counting house time was taken up in folding and preparing his letters for the post office. By degrees it began to be thought that some method might be devised to save this time, and the result was the invention of the envelope. But in the first place these useful contrivances were made entirely by hand. Even then the envelopes furnished by the manufacturers were a great desideratum, because time was saved by using them, and because very few persons really could fold a letter decently. Could our readers only compare the neat arrangement of the present day with the letters mailed a quarter of a century ago they would be struck with the marked difference, and furthermore, could they contrast our envelopes with the clumsy folded and portentously sealed letters of the time of Sir John Paxton as depicted in the collection known as the "Paxton Letters," they would be still more amazed. There were no ratrods in Sir John's time, and so in order to quicken the mail carrier, it used to be customary to request expedition, on the superscription of the letter, as for example, "To the the worshipful Sir John Paxton this letter delivered in haste," a practice resorted to occasionally now by those who are veridicent enough to suppose that post masters will take particular care to forward one letter with unusual expedition. Envelopes are now made by elaborate machinery. M. Remond's patent apparatus produces sixty in a minute, or thirty-six thousand per day, of ten hours, all complete, including the adhesive matter. There is a machine said to be in use by Bell & Gould, of New York, of the workings of which no one has any knowl dge but the owner. Now, see how immensely the purposes of commerce, of manufacture, of agriculture, and the conveniences of private life are promoted by this very simple invention. It used to be the case that the difficulty of properly folding letters interfered with correspondence, but now no matter how awkwardly a letter may be written, the superceded difficulty of neatly folding does not deter any one from corresponding. The above remarks are offered for the purpose of showing, by way of explanation, how useful the little inventions are. That man is a public benefactor who can succeed in devising means to facilitate the transmission of the ordinary business of life, because it is only the few who spend their time upon extraordinary things. Life, for the most part, is made up of little, even as the rich vesture of the fields is composed of unnumbered blades of grass.

Americans are distinguished for their inventive faculties, and the results of their application are seen all over the world. Our sewing machines (a marvel still to men, though familiar to women) are being introduced everywhere, and as in Yankee cities, there is hardly a quarter of the globe in which they are not found. If the truth was told, our friend (or enemy) Maximilian would be found to be in possession of one or both of these useful articles. If he has not a sewing machine he ought to have one, to enable his seamstresses to make up a change of garments for his approaching flight, and that of his household. He ought to be well provided with clean linen before leaving. If he has not a Yankees' clock he ought to have one, in order to be well posted as to the exact time when he shall be obliged to leave. Indeed, we believe that some enterprising Yankee could be found who would undertake to build a machine to drive him from the

front page of the Meadville Daily Republic to Meadville and Crawford County.

Crawford County and Indiana both date their organization from the beginning of the 19th century, the act admitting this county from Alleghany having been passed March 12th, 1800. This county was named for Col. Wm. Crawford, one of the prominent settlers of what was then the far West, but what is now "down East" to the dwellers in the busy cities upon the frontier. Meadville, the capital of the county, was named for Mr. David Mead, who was the first active settler within the present borough limits. The population of the county, at its organization, was 2,246, which in six years increased to about 6,000, and the development of the oil regions since that time has increased to 65,000 of 70,000.

The territory now occupied by Crawford County originally belonged to the "Six Nations" Indians Confederacy. The first white intruders were the French, who made the valley of the French Creek (or Venango River, as it was at first called), and should be still there carrying route between the French fort at Le Boeuf (now called Waterford, about twenty miles northeast of Meadville) and near Mall Village station upon the A. & W. R. Railay and Venango Fort at the mouth of French Creek, where Franklin now stands. In order to prevent the schemes of the French of establishing a line of forts from the Lake to the Ohio being consummated, Governor Dunwoody of Virginia sent young Major George Washington as messenger to the French commander Washington reached Venango Fort in December, 1752, and thence followed the trail up the Creek to Le Boeuf, being seven days upon the way. In his journal of this trip, he speaks of the land, &c., between these points and particularly of one wide plain, nearly four miles in length, and commanding wide in some places, which affords relates to the present site of the flourishing town of Meadville.

The dispute regarding the possession of this territory having been adjusted, adventurous settlers began to visit the region and contend for the possession with the savages. In 1787, David Mead, with several others, explored this section of the country, then a wilderness, and the following year brought his family from the eastern portion of the State. His daughter was the last English child born in the limits of Meadville, and we believe, of Crawford County, also. The few families who composed the settlement, were infrequent peril from the Indians, and upon several occasions they fled to the fort at Venango for protection. Mr. Taylor Randolph, recently living near town, was witness to an encounter between one Dickson, who was one of the settlers, and a party of Indians near the edge of the woods near the present residence of Hon. Wm. Reynolds. The old loss of life from the attacks of savages occurred in 1795, when two men were killed a short distance below town.

Upon the organization of the town and county, a court was established, a militia company for home defence formed, of which Cornelius Van Horne was captain and a block house was erected for defense. This block house stood upon Water street, near the present Eagle Tavern stand. It was torn down in 1828.

Judge Kelsey presided over the first court of the county. The jail was a log house with a huge outside chimney of sticks and mud. The first prisoner incarcerated was put in for contempt of court, and showed that the charge did not stand him, by breaking out by way of the chimney, which was abundantly spattered for that purpose.

On the formation of the town a sum of \$1,000 was set aside for educational purposes. All high College was opened in 1816, the movement having been originated at a public meeting held the year before by Rev. Timothy Atwood, the first President.

There were then two churches, the Presbyterian and the Methodist. The United Theological school was founded by Dr. John Hendrickson, D.D., the Agent of the Holland Land Company. These two educational institutions have done very successfully ever since their foundation. The Allegany College passed under the control of the Methodist denomination in 1833.

The first newspaper of the county was the Crawford Messenger, established in 1803 by Thomas Atkinson, who had to bring his paper 200 miles on back. The paper was published under the same name for many years. In 1828 this paper announced the fact that a canal boat was launched on the 28th of November, built on the banks of French Creek the day before. The boat left Pittsburg on the 30th, with twenty passengers and 300 casks of paper manufactured from straw at Magaw's paper mill. In this connection it is worthy of special mention that the late Colonel Wm. Magaw, of this place, was the inventor of straw paper, and the mill used by him in his manufacture is still standing. It is located at Magaw's Mills, four miles above town.

Among the old and respected families of Meadville are the Hundekopers, the Reys, the Russells, the Shippins, Shrylocks, McFauls, &c. Mr. John Reynolds, we believe, the oldest living resident of the place, having settled here when the town was a mere hamlet. His son, Wm. Rey holds, Esq., was one of the first and most eminent friends of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway project, and our people are largely indebted to him for his energy, perseverance and ability in promoting the interests of that great enterprise. He was for some time President of the New York and Pennsylvania A. & W. R. Companies, and by his ability and exertion his business capacity contributed very much to the successful prosecution of the work. But our space will not allow any extended notice of many noteworthy citizens. This will form a proper subject for several articles in future, when we hope to be able to lay before our readers many interesting facts about the early history of Crawford County.

Meadville, in 1840, had a population of 1,419, in 1850, of 2,578, in 1860, of about 4,000, and at the present time, of nearly 6,000. This rapid advance must be due to the opening to this point of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway and its branch to the head of the oil country, and to the development of that wonderful country, of which this had been the metropolis. The village has grown from the hamlet of forty years ago to a hustling, thriving town, in which more business is transacted than in many places which boast of municipal character and dignity. We have three newspapers, nine hotels, five churches, four banks, two colleges, a female seminary, and an excellent system of schools. Our post office sends and receives more mail matter than any other in the State, and the travel to and from this place is numbered by hundreds, if not thousands.

What Sin Wotido—An engineer tells the following story of western life:—

We had been busy during the day

in

the

A. H. KROM & CO.,

MECHANIC STREET, NEAR R.R. DEPOT,

TITUSVILLE, PA.

WHOLESALE

GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

FLOUR, GRAIN, LIME, &c.

We invite the attention of Dealers and Hotel

Keepers to our

LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES,

selected, with great care, one of the firm being

consequently in New York and the West making

purchases.

We assure ourselves that we can offer to those

wishing goods in our line, sufficient inducements

to entice them to purchase here in preference to

another market.

Please call and examine.

Aug 29th

E. B. CHASE & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,**Glassware, Crockery, Lamps,****Carpets, Oil Cloths,**

Nails, Hoses, Belting, Bellows, &c.

Will not be undersold by any**dealer in this section. We****purchase at the lowest rates,****and sell at small profits. We****invite the attention of the****public to our assortment of goods,****and promise satisfaction to****all customers.**

Corner of Franklin and Spring

streets,

TITUSVILLE, PA.

EXPIRE

HASTINGS & LINDLEY

CRITTENDEN HALL.

Call the attention of Consumers to their large

and varied assortment of

STAPLE, DOMESTIC AND FANCY**DRY GOODS,****NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, AND****House Furnishing Goods,****CROCKERY,****Glassware of all Descriptions,**

(A FULL STOCK.)

LAMPS, (A full line.) Also, a full stock of

GROCERIES,

Which will be sold as low as can be bought in the

WORLD!

1865. HASTINGS & LINDLEY. 1865

HENRY L. BLOSS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS.

FLOUR, Pork, Salt, Fish, Grains, &c.**GROCERY HOUSE**

ON DIAMOND STREET, 2 DOORS WEST OF CRITTENDEN HALL.

GRAIN AND FLOUR STORE

ON FINE ST., FIRST DOOR WEST OF POMER

MOYS HOTEL.

WE will be Undersold by any**Competing House.**

H. B. -Refined and Lord Oils by the

Barrel.

GROCERIES.

HENRY L. BLOSS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Groceries and Provisions, Pork, Lord, Hams,

Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Game, Game, Fish, Game,

Meat, Game, Fish, Game, Game, Fish, Game,

Game, Fish, Game, Game, Fish, Game,